

This week on the Coast



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Greater Gulf Coast Arts Council

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

"Musical Extravaganza" by Xavier University Music Dept. of New Orleans, sponsored by St. Rose deLima School, Rosenthal Gym, Bay St. Louis, 3:00 p.m.

"Evening At Symphony", Seiji Ozawa conducts Boston Symphony, ETV, Channel 19, 3:00 p.m.

A Climate For Genius, "Out of the Past", program on Mississippi authors, focusing on Joseph G. Baldwin, Stark Young, William Faulkner, and others. ETV, Channel 19, 7:00 p.m.

Celebration of the "277th Birthday of the 1699 Landing of d'Iberville in Vieux Biloxi", present day Ocean Springs; 1:00 - Dedication of an historical marker, front beach; 2:30 - Historic Reenactment of the Landing of d'Iberville on front beach; 3:45 - Parade on front beach through downtown Ocean Springs.

MONDAY, APRIL 26

"Bicentennial High Schools Art Exhibit (Pasc., M.P. & O.S. Schools) and Symposium, Singing River Art Gallery, Pascagoula, 7:30 p.m.

A Climate For Genius, "Delta Deep", on writers from Mississippi's Delta region, including Elizabeth Spencer, Ellen Douglas, Shelby Foote, Hodding Carter III, discuss the influence of Delta on writer's work. ETV, Channel 19, 7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

A Climate For Genius, "A Time And A Place", Eudora Welty major subject of this program, on Mississippi writers. ETV, Channel 19, 7:00 p.m.

Poetry Reading by Paul Zimmier, poet with American Wind Symphony, Floating Cultural Center, Gulfport-Harrison County Library, 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

A Climate For Genius, "Tales of Yoknapatawpha", program about William Faulkner and his legendary county based on Lafayette County in north Mississippi. ETV, Channel 19, 7:00 p.m.

Spring Dance Theatre Review, a recital by students of MGCCC, Perkinston Campus, Malone Fine Arts Center, 8 p.m. No charge.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

Pre-School Story Time for children, Gulfport-Harrison County Library, 10 a.m.

"Which Way . . . USA", a Bicentennial Musical by Choral Departments of Long Beach Jr. and Sr. High Schools, Long Beach Junior High Gym, 8:00 p.m. Tickets, \$1.

SATURDAY, MAY 1

"Which Way . . . USA", 8:00 p.m. (Details above)

EXHIBITS

MAA Traveling Exhibition: Mississippi Craftmen's Guild Show, sponsored by the Gulf Coast Arts Council, Gulfport-Harrison County Library, through April 30.

C. Baldenhofer, W. Keen, and H. Flinn Exhibition of paintings, Gulfport-Harrison County Library, hanging through May 8.

LaFont Exhibition featuring Helene Canizaro and Lou Eckert, paintings, LaFont Inn, Pascagoula. Hanging through May 23.

Bobbie Ludwig Exhibition, Coast Federal Savings and Loan, Ocean Springs, through May 15.

Dodie Dobson Exhibition of watercolors, First Federal Savings and Loan, Ocean Springs, sponsored by the OSAA, hanging through May 15.

History of Jackson County in a collection of paintings, Pascagoula Library, hanging through April 30.

Joe Moran Exhibition of paintings, Trilly's, Ocean Springs, hanging April and May.

Klara Kooch Exhibition of paintings, Kathleen Schwartz Realty Building, through April 30.

N. Seward, M. Reineke, and C. Foreman Exhibition, Ocean Springs Library, through May 12.

Tommy Moran Exhibition of paintings, Mary Mahoney's, Biloxi, through April 30.

Phil Montalbo Exhibition, Long Beach Library, through April 30.

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Actors, dancers, musicians perform for Coast people

Actors, dancers, musicians and other artists who are part of the 65 member entourage for a million dollar Floating Arts Center are arriving on the Mississippi Gulf Coast this week in preparation for the week-long schedule of activities which will launch the American Wind Symphony's Bicentennial Odyssy 1976.

The epoch tour of America's waterways will begin on May 1 following a packed week of cultural and performing arts programs to be held along the coast. (see schedule of events attached).

For several months a committee of Gulf Coast residents has been planning and coordinating the many details essential for the week-long schedule of children's theatre, poetry readings, exhibitions, concerts, symposiums, and dance presentations.

Robert Boudreau, Director of the American Wind Symphony Orchestra, and the Floating Arts Center, says the group hopes to enrich the spirit of Americans in the Bicentennial year, and to awaken new commitments to the arts from Americans of every age. Mississippi will host the initial performance and launching of the floating barge which will carry music and the arts to 76 other American cities on America's waterways when it departs from Bert Jones Harbor in Gulfport on May 1.

The 195 foot vessel, Point Counterpoint II, is painted silver and has a concert stage designed to be acoustically perfect for the wind, brass and percussion orchestra. It also has a 200 seat combination theatre.

Boudreau stated the vessel is "a perfect vehicle for bringing together people of many and diverse talents in order to celebrate our nation's 200th birthday."

On the Gulf Coast nature will provide its own vessel setting of blue waters, white sand beaches, and colorful harbors, as the vessel moves between Jackson and Harrison county communities.

Although many of the activities are being carried out into the communities to the elementary, junior high and high schools, and to public areas readily accessible for citizens of the communities, the public is invited to visit and tour the craft wherever it is moored.

In Gulfport the barge will be harbored at Bert Jones Harbor; in Biloxi at the Small Craft Harbor, and in Ocean Springs at the Inner Harbor.

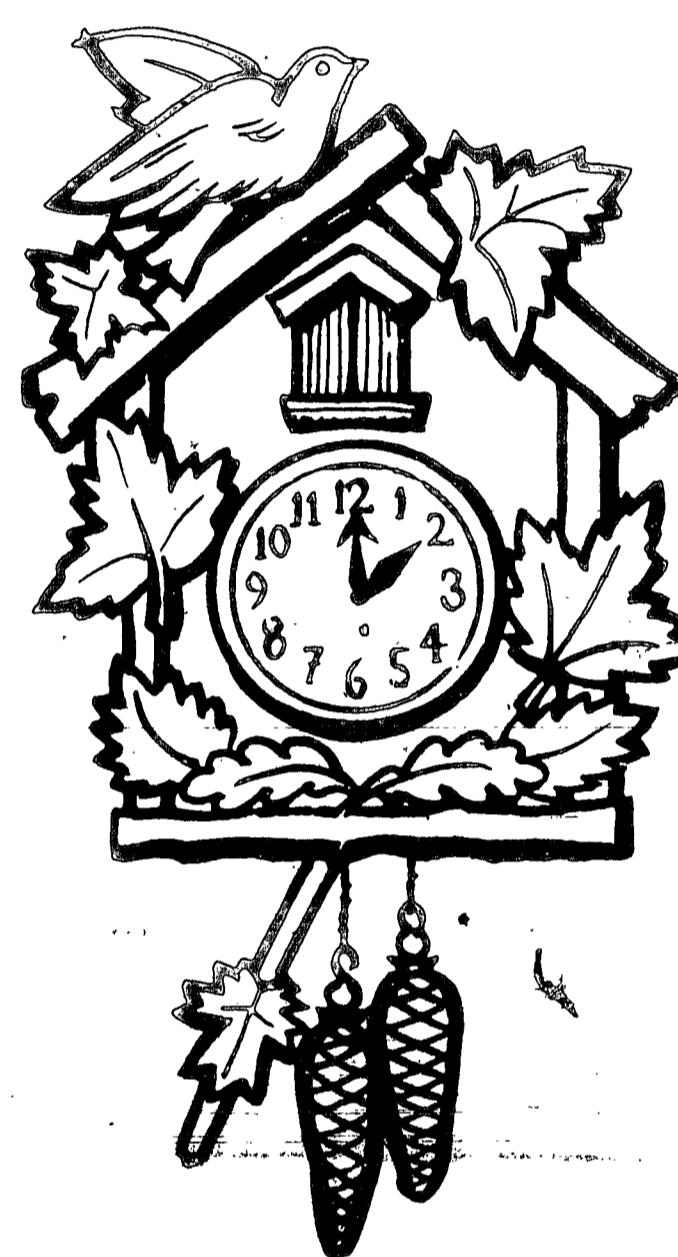
The Wind Symphony has played for tens of thousands of music lovers from London's Thames River to the Hudson and Monongahela for two decades. Southern hospitality is being extended to the 65 member entourage as Gulf Coast residents have welcomed them into homes for the 10 day Gulf Coast

Boudreau emphasized the idea of artists living with families was in keeping with the group's artist-in-residence aim—to allow and provide for an educational program for local band students who play similar instruments or are involved in other areas of drama, dance or art.

The week-long program will include chamber concerts in each community, lecture-demonstrations in schools, and performances which will be shared in an intimate, person-to-person encounter.

The 16,000 mile 1976 tour marks the first time communities and families across the nation will share in hosting and participating in the 'cultural host' program.

The week's activities will close on Friday evening, April 30th, with a concert from the vessel's concert stage by the 45-member Woodwind Symphony performing Handel's "Royal Fireworks" accompanied by a spectacular fireworks display over the waters. Another special of the evening will be the narration of The American Sampier by national Bicentennial Director, John Warner of Washington, D.C. accompanied by the orchestra, and voices of local choirs.



Turn clocks up one hour Sunday

Those long days of summer will actually begin this weekend when the nation switches to Daylight Savings Time Sunday at 2 a.m.

This time, we turn the clock forward one hour, much to the chagrin of Saturday night daters and others on curfews.

Early risers won't see the sun at 6

a.m., but will be able to enjoy it until approximately 8 p.m. due to the time switch.

Sunbathers should remember that the hours when the sun's rays are the strongest, and most likely to cause a burn, will now be from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. rather than from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Floating Arts opens week long program

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

artist-craftsmen.

All performances are free to the public except tickets to the Children's Theatre which will be \$3 for the performances presented on the Floating Arts Center and \$2 for those scheduled elsewhere.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24 CHILDREN'S THEATRE, with Julian & Claude Chagrin. Performances at 11 A.M., 4 P.M., and 7 P.M. Performances will be at the West End Elementary School, 300 St. John Ave., Biloxi.

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

FULL ORCHESTRA participating with choir at the First Baptist Church of Biloxi, service at the church on Howard Ave., 11 A.M.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE, performances at 4 P.M., 7 P.M. Performances at West End Elementary School, 300 St. John Ave.

FIVE BACKYARD CHAMBER GROUP CONCERTS along the Coast: Gautier Plantation Home, Gautier 8:00 P.M. (Reception and tour of home from 6:00 - 8:00 P.M.) Villa Maria, Ocean Springs, 7:00 P.M. Magnolia Mall, Biloxi, 7:00 P.M. Grasslawn, Gulfport, 7:00 P.M. Beauvoir, Biloxi, 7:00 P.M.

MONDAY, APRIL 26

PASCAGOULA DAY IN THE SCHOOLS, 9:00-11:30 A.M. (5 chamber groups, 2 dance groups, 1 poet, 2 artist-craftsmen, 1 composer)

POETRY SYMPOSIUM, Paul Zimmer, Pascagoula Library, Pascagoula, 8:00 P.M.

ARTIST SYMPOSIUM with Mr. and Mrs. Darmianos, sponsored by SRAA, at the Woman's Club, 8:00 P.M., South Pascagoula St., Pascagoula.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE, performances at 11 A.M., 4 P.M., & 7 P.M. performances at West End Elementary School, 300 St. John Ave.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

GULFPORT DAY IN THE SCHOOLS 9:00-11:30 P.M.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE in Biloxi, performances at 11 A.M., 4 P.M., 7 P.M. Performances at West End Elementary School, 300 St. John Ave.

ARTIST SYMPOSIUM in Gulfport, 8:00 P.M., Gulfport Harrison County Library.

POETRY SYMPOSIUM, Paul Zimmer, with poetry readings, Gulfport-Harrison County Library, sponsored by the Friends, 8:00 P.M.

FIVE CHAMBER GROUP CONCERTS: Salvation Army, 24th St., Gulfport, 7:00 P.M. Gulfport Little Theatre, Deborah Place, Gulfport, 8:00 P.M. (At the homes of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Rayner, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Simmons, and Mr. and Mrs. George Muller, by invitation only)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

BILOXI DAY IN THE SCHOOLS, 9:00-11:30 A.M.

PLANTING OF LIBERTY TREES ALONG COAST, 11:00 A.M.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE, performances at 11:00, 4:00 and 7:00 P.M. on Cultural Arts Center, Jones Park, Gulfport.

FULL ORCHESTRA CONCERT ON THE LAWN, Beauvoir, 7:00 P.M.

POETRY SYMPOSIUM sponsored by the Friends, at Main Biloxi Library, 8:00 P.M.

ARTIST SYMPOSIUM at Joe Moran's Art Studio, Porter Ave., Biloxi, 8:00 P.M.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

OCEAN SPRINGS DAY IN THE SCHOOLS, 9:00-11:30 A.M.

CRAFTS SHOW in Jones Park, Gulfport, sponsored by the Mississippi Gulf Coast Craftmen's Guild, all day.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE on the Floating Arts Center, Jones Park, Gulfport, performances at 11:00 A.M., 4 P.M., and 7 P.M.

WALTER ANDERSON RETROSPECT SHOW in Ocean Springs at the Community Center, sponsored by the OSAA and the O.S. Chamber of Commerce.

CHAMBER CONCERT (10 pieces) on lawn at home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Springer, Iola Rd., 7:00 P.M. Ocean Springs.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

GULFPORT DAY IN THE SCHOOLS, 9:00-11:30 A.M.

THEATRE SYMPOSIUM on the Floating Arts Center, 12:00 noon.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE On the Floating Arts Center, performances at 11:00 A.M., 2:00 P.M., 7:15 P.M.

BICENTENNIAL CHAMPAGNE BUFFET, honoring the American Wind Symphony Orchestra of Western Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania and Mississippi Dignitaries. Security Maritim Building, Gulfport, 6:00 P.M. Tickets, \$5. per person, available at door.

FULL CONCERT OF THE AMERICAN WIND SYMPHONY of Western Pennsylvania aboard the Cultural Floating Center, narration of the American Sampler by John Warner, National Director of the Bicentennial Commission, Washington, D.C.

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Horticulture

Horticulturist George Kollasch displayed some of his plants at the Diamondhead Garden Club's Flower Show held Wednesday at the Diamondhead Country Club.

-Photo by Mike Flynn

Mosquito season reflects increase in heartworms

"Heartworm is not getting closer - it's here."

That headline--and the accompanying article--startled many readers of the highly-respected publication "Dogs in Canada," according to the Gaines Dog Research Center.

"Ten years ago," began the article by staff writer Joan Morden, "if Canadian dog owners thought about heartworm at all they identified the parasite as belonging to the area south of the Mason-Dixon line. And there, it was thought, heartworm would remain. The reason for this, according to the article, was that heartworm was spread by a species of mosquito indigenous to the southeastern U.S.A., a mosquito that would never travel north because it could not survive the Canadian climate. Why get concerned over heartworm? It couldn't happen here."

"Whenever the occasional dog died suddenly and the post mortem examination revealed heartworm as the cause of death, this was blamed on some recent southern contact," the article continued.

These were just two of the fallacies surrounding the heartworm story, according to Gaines officials. It takes a long time for a dog to build up a lethal burden of heartworms. And although this parasite will continue to be most prevalent in areas where mosquitoes are a year-round problem, transmission of heartworm is not confined to a single species of

mosquito. Of the more than 60 species known to support heartworm development, some are native to Canada. Cases of heartworm are currently under treatment on dogs that have never left the province of Ontario.

To American dog owners, the message should be an obvious one. Heartworm is as much a danger to the family pet in Maine, Michigan or New Jersey as it is in Florida, Louisiana or Texas. Since the mosquito is the carrier, all dogs are potential victims. The effects can be so slow in developing that an owner may be unaware of any problems until the dog is seriously infected.

Rather than take any chances, the Gaines Dog Research Center advises all dog owners to have the family dog tested by their veterinarian now to determine if heartworms are present. Breeders should encourage puppy buyers to include a heartworm check as part of an annual physical examination as the puppy matures.

If the dog has heartworms, treatment must be undertaken immediately by the veterinarian. If the dog is free of adult heartworms, preventive medication is available and probably will be prescribed by the veterinarian. For a few cents a day, the dog can be given medicine that will keep him free of the disease. However, medication must be administered daily until the first heavy frost of the year kills the mosquitoes.

The most important point to remember, the Center adds, is that the dog must be checked by the veterinarian before showing any symptoms of the illness.

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Wool incentive payments almost triple over 1974

Wool producers of Pearl River and Hancock Counties have received incentive payments after filing ap-

plication and presenting their 1975 bill-of-sale. A payment rate of 61.1 percent on 1975 marketing of shorn wool was

made. This rate is based on the difference between the national average price of 44.7 cents a pound received by producers during 1975 and the previously announced incentive price of 72 cents a pound. Incentive payments to wool growers are required under the National Wool Act of 1954, as amended.

The 1975 payment rate compares with the 1974 rate of 21.8 percent. Payments of 1975 marketing of wool will

be about \$40 million compared to payments of \$15 million on 1974 marketing.

A grower's payment on 1975 marketing is determined by multiplying the net dollar return from the sale of wool by the payment rate of 61.1 percent. This percentage method of payment is designed to encourage growers to improve the quality and marketing of their wool. In any marketing year

for which incentive payments are made, the higher the price a grower receives for his wool, the larger his payment.

Deduction of 15 cents a pound from 1975 shorn wool payments were made to finance advertising, sales promotion and related market development activities.

Wool producers should file application for incentive payments for 1976 after wool is sold this year.

District 5 nurses elect Pate

Wanda A. (Whaley) Pate has been elected president of District No. 5 Nurses' Association.

She has been an active member of District No. 5 since 1973 and has served as chairperson of the district Legislative Committee and as a member of the Economic and General Welfare Committee (E&GW).

She has also been serving on two Mississippi Nurses' Association (MNA) state committees, Legislative and E&GW.

Ms. Pate attended Broadlawns School of Nursing in Des Moines, Iowa, graduating in 1963. In 1966 she attained her Bachelor of Science degree in nursing from the University of Iowa.

During her years at the University she received two honors, the Mary Scott Trust Award in Mental Health (1964) and Outstanding Young Woman in America (1965).

Also sports fish research projects; use of artificial structures and lights to attract bait fish; aero-space technological applications for location of fishery resources; and preservation of the Pascagoula River for recreational fishing.

Other newly elected officers

of District No. 5 Nurses' Association are: Marilyn Ashby, Second vice president; Genevieve Cowan, treasurer; Miriam Grishman, Sheila Burke and Dorothy Miletinas, board of directors; Matilda Mallett, Willine MacDonald and Norma Jane Richards, chairperson, nominating committee.

Officers currently serving their elected terms are: Cynthia Chatham, first vice president; Ann Bobinger,

secretary; Jane Reid and Ruby Schuman, board of directors.

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From The Barber's Shop
By Nathan Barber

First Baptist Church Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Whether we like it or not a great deal of our lives seems to revolve around the "old green back," or dollar.

Anybody can talk about money and usually has no problem with sharing his opinions concerning his own philosophy of finances. However, the moment a pastor begins to talk about money and the responsibilities which we each have in a proper use of money, all of a sudden—he's meddling.

Money is a good servant but a dangerous and demanding master. Most of our problems concerning money have come from allowing the dollar to use people rather than people using the dollar. The Bible teaches that we are to be stewards, caretakers, of those things which have been entrusted to us. As a steward we are to be wise users of everything we have including money. When properly understood in the scripture, the tithe, which is 10 percent of a person's earnings, was by law to be given back to God. Many people have continued to take this kind of legalistic approach to their giving. We have failed to understand that the tithe is not where we're to quit but rather where we're to begin.

Because of what God has done for us in Jesus Christ, we no longer feel bound by the law as if we were servants. Now in Christ we have been made children of God, joint heirs with Christ and want to be good stewards in response to our fathers love. We have learned that the saying, "You can't outgive God" is true.

Peace of mind regarding our stewardship of possessions does not come to a person in what one has to spend, but rather in how one spends what he has. Becoming the master of the dollar is a fantastic victory.

Consumer's notebook

Discovering you're in debt
over your head

By PATRICIA COUCH

Today people from all income groups are waking up to discover that they are over their heads in debt. What can you do if you're one of those unfortunate souls?

If this is your problem, the first thing to do is visit your creditors and explain the situation. Don't make the mistake of trying to hide from your bill collectors. That will only make your problem much more severe and probably damage your credit rating. Your creditors do not

want your home or car. They want you to pay your debts, and they'll often bend over backwards to help you do so. They'll probably offer you a number of alternatives such as refinancing your loan to reduce your monthly payments.

You may want to talk to a banker about consolidating all your debts so your various bills are concentrated into one large, monthly payment. This has its advantages in that it helps you straighten out your finances, but you will be

paying more in interest in the long run.

You may also want to talk to a financial counselor. In many cities local merchants provide a financial counseling service free of charge. The counselor will show you where you went wrong and how you can prevent it from happening again. The counselor will probably set up a very strict budget for you to follow until your bills are paid. It will be difficult to practice a Spartan lifestyle, but it is the only way to avoid unwanted consumer

foreclosures on your house and other possessions.

If there is no other solution than to declare bankruptcy, contact a lawyer who specializes in that field. You can find the attorney you need through the lawyer referral service in your area or the local bar association. It will cost you a fee to consult with the attorney, but once your bankruptcy petition is filed, your creditors are prohibited from harassing you. And you can begin anew—a much wiser consumer.

'Tricks of trade' subject of July education seminar

HATTIESBURG — Teaching teachers new "tricks of the trade" is what an upcoming Adult Education workshop for home economics teachers at the University of Southern Mississippi is all about.

According to Dr. Mary Faulkinberry, workshop director, "In order for home economics teachers to prepare their students for employment in the world of work in non-professional

jobs, they need special skills." The event is scheduled July 12-23 in the Jackson Room of the Student Union Building. Participants may earn three graduate semester hours as well as teacher certificate renewal credit.

Mrs. Hilda East, a graduate of USM and the New York School of Interior Design, will be the principal consultant. She is a professional member of the American Society of Interior Designers.

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Dwyer wins Diamondhead
nine blind hole event

Freda Dwyer was Class A winner in the recent nine blind hole event played by the Diamondhead Women's Golf Association. Alma Dobson was runner-up.

Class B winner was Rose Dulaney with Gloria Forstall as runner-up.

Low net winner of the field was Anne Nielson.

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Diamondhead Garden Club

Diamondhead Garden Club President Mrs. Richard Criss (left) stands with Flower Show Chairman Mrs. William Temple below an arrangement of hanging basket plants.

—Photo by Mike Flynn



'Prayer'

Mrs. Joseph Finley received recognition for this display entitled, "Prayer." The display features an array of selowm philodendrum that appears to be a group of nun praying beneath the pines.

—Photo by Mike Flynn

Louisiana plantation named center for arts

NAPOLEONVILLE, LA.—Madewood Plantation House in Napoleonville, La., heart of the sugar industry in Louisiana, will be the backdrop for a kaleidoscope of musical and heritage activities during the third annual Madewood Arts Festival, April 23, 24, and 25 and May 2nd.

One of Louisiana's architectural gems in the Greek Revival style, Madewood is not only open the year around as a museum but is now a center for the performing arts. This adaptive use of a heritage house is one of the

most unique programs in America, comparable to Wolftrap in Vienna, Virginia which also presents cultural programs and stages arts and crafts exhibitions and demonstrations.

Highlight of the forthcoming Madewood Arts Festival '76 is the concert and opera, scheduled April 23 in the elegant ballroom of Madewood. Linda Zogby, noted soprano of Mobile, Ala. will be presented in a concert of songs and arias. Following a wine and cheese interval, she will sing the lead role in Bach's "Coffee Cantata,"

which will be staged in 18th century costumes. The program will be followed by a Viennese dinner and coffee on the galleries of Madewood Plantation House.

ACADIAN FAIR

Two days of the Madewood Arts Festival are devoted to the Acadian Fair, when the gaiety and joie de vivre of the Acadian Country and the sounds of its music and crafts pervades the Plantation grounds. From 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. on April 24 and 25 from the air will reverberate with continuous entertainment,

Have blood pressure checked

Take a preventive step against heart attack

Feeling rotten lately? Any physical problems of any kind? Any adverse symptoms you don't understand?

If you can answer NO to all these questions, watch out,

you may still have a serious medical problem. You could have high blood pressure. And if you do, you could be a candidate for a stroke or heart attack. And you'd never know

it. May is High Blood Pressure Month, and the Mississippi Heart Association is urging everyone to have his/her blood pressure checked.

"Hypertension is sneaky," said Dr. Gerald Hopkins, chairman, National High Blood Pressure Month of the Mississippi Heart Association. "There are no symptoms normally, so you'd never know you have it."

Yet, hypertension is easily found, he said, and a simple preventive program can usually control it.

According to Dr. Hopkins, have your pressure checked by your doctor, or at a local screening. The examination is quick and inexpensive. Don't wait to feel badly before you go because you might not have a sign before it's too late.

If you do have high blood pressure, Dr. Hopkins said your Doctor will probably prescribe a sensible diet that's low in salt, saturated fats and cholesterol. He may advise you to lose weight and get more exercise, which you should do, and take whatever medication he may prescribe.

Facilities for camping are available for those who plan to spend the weekend, taking in the pre-festival dance on Friday night at Lisa Park School from 8:00-10:30 p.m.

Houma has two Square Dance Clubs that are members of the Louisiana Square Dance Association and one Round Dance Club. They include the Bayou Cane Firehouse Squares, the Knight Twirlers, and the Houma Rounders.

There are nearly 900,000 deaths in America every year from heart attack and stroke. And high blood pressure is a major factor in 500,000 of them.

Twenty-three million Americans have high blood

Houma square dancers open annual festival

HOUMA, La.—It's "Springtime On The Bayou" and in keeping with the theme, the 13th Annual Houma Square and Round Dance

Festival will take place, May 1 at the Municipal Auditorium, 880 Verret St., with Louisiana Callers presiding at the microphone.

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Advanced alcoholism institute formed

LONG BEACH - The University of Southern Mississippi and several Coast agencies have combined forces for an Advanced Alcoholism Institute.

To be held at USM-Gulf Park, the May 24-26 event is aimed at those persons involved in alcoholism programs who have previously attended a general school on the subject, but who now wish to focus on developing competencies needed to implement intervention and treatment components.

Sponsorship is by USM's Department of Counseling and Guidance, Gulfport-Biloxi Veterans Administration Center, and the Gulf Coast Mental Health Care Center, Gulfport. Several other agencies are furnishing consultants.

Keynote speaker at a noon luncheon May 24 is Willard O. Foster, Jr., special assistant to the director, National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. He will talk on alcoholism funding and programming.

The format will include workshops (each participant chooses one area); films and media material reviews; and evening lecture series. Of special interest to clergy is the May 25 subject, Pastoral Counseling and Alcoholism.

Dr. John Alcorn, workshop director and chairman of USM's Department of Counseling and Guidance, says that virtually all of the some 38 resource people are from the Gulf Coast area and

Pass students tour Coast

Fourth graders of Pass Christian Elementary School went on a field trip to three points of interest on the Coast last week.

The group toured Marine Life in Gulfport, ate lunch at the Westside Community Center, and returned to Pass Christian for a tour of the local fire department.

After leaving the fire department, students visited the Live Oak Cemetery in Pass Christian where they saw the grave of Frances Lewis Parke Butler, a grandniece of George Washington.

Students were supervised by Miss Mary Campbell, Mrs. Lettie Haynes, Mrs. Corena Swanner, Mrs. Kay Berry, and Mrs. Mary Bowser.

Giani daughters receive honors

The daughters of Mrs. Virgil Giani and the late Capt. Giani of Pass Christian were recently honored in their home states of Alabama and Louisiana.

Mrs. Anita Mason received a Headliner Award during the University of Alabama School of Communication's annual honors banquet.

A graduate of St. Joseph's Academy in Bay St. Louis, she received a B.A. degree in journalism in December and is now working as managing editor of the weekly Pickens County Advertiser in Reform, Ala.

The Headliner Award is presented annually to outstanding journalism seniors at the Capstone.

Mrs. Frank D'Antoni, also a St. Joseph's Academy graduate, received the Order of St. Louis medallion for dedication and years of service to the archdiocese of New Orleans.

She will be presented the medallion in special ceremonies at St. Louis Cathedral May 2 at 4 p.m.

Mrs. D'Antoni is a graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi and is a colonel on Gov. Edward G. 's staff.

District 5 nurses hold flea market

The District Five Mississippi Nurses Association will hold a flea market May 1 from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the West Biloxi Community Center on Pass Rd.

Educational benefits available

Education benefits are available to many dependents of veterans whose death or total and permanent disability resulted from military service after the beginning of the Spanish-American War on April 28, 1898.

Dependents of service personnel missing in action, captured, interned or forcibly detained in line of duty by a foreign power for more than 90 days may also qualify for the VA education benefits.

In general, those eligible are children between 18 and 26

years of age and the spouses of veterans whose death or total and permanent disability resulted from military service after the beginning of the Spanish-American War on April 28, 1898.

Unless extended under certain conditions, a child's VA educational eligibility ends on his 26th birthday, plus any time period after his 10th birthday required to process the application.

The eligibility of a spouse ends on November 30, 1978, or 10 years from the date the

veteran was found to have a total and permanent service-connected disability, or 10 years from the date of his death, whichever is later.

Spouses of service personnel declared missing in action, captured or detained in line of duty, are eligible for education benefits until December 24, 1980, or for 10 years from the date the listing was made, whichever is later.

Cook said.

For a spouse intending to

train, eligibility is based on the 10-year period or October 24, 1982, whichever is later.

A child's marriage is not a barrier to the education benefits, Cook said, but the remarriage of a spouse ends his or her eligibility unless that marriage is terminated by death or divorce.

The VA benefits provide up to 36 months of schooling, or the equivalent of 36 months if the student is enrolled on a part-time basis.

Tides

DAY	HIGH	LOW
WEEK OF 4-25-76		
Sun.	11:11 a.m.	4:38 a.m.
		8:01 p.m.
Mon.	11:07 a.m.	9:01 p.m.
Tues.	11:22 a.m.	9:47 p.m.
Wed.	11:44 a.m.	10:32 p.m.
Thurs.	12:12 p.m.	11:14 p.m.
Fri.	12:41 p.m.	11:57 p.m.
Sat.	1:16 p.m.	
Sun.	1:55 p.m.	12:31 a.m.

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HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF	CHUCK ROAST	59¢
7-BONE CHUCK ROAST	69¢ LB.	59¢
SHOULDER	99¢	
SIRLOIN TIP	1.29	
PORK CHOPS	99¢	
SLICED BACON	1.39	
BEEF SAUSAGE	69¢	
LIVER SAUSAGE	59¢	
FRANKS	69¢	
LEAN BEEF PATTIES	1.19	
COLD CUTS	69¢	
COLD CUTS	79¢	
BEEF BOLOGNA	99¢	
SLICED BOLOGNA	89¢	
TURBOT FILLETS	89¢	
CAPT. JOHN'S FLOUNDER	59¢	
DINNERS	59¢	
FROG LEGS	59¢	
CAPT. JOHN'S PERCH DINNERS	59¢	
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How to...

Win a better job-----now!

For more than 20 years on an informal and formal basis, I've worked daily in the increasingly active career counseling profession. In recent weeks, several key questions have frequently been asked of me regarding individual career choices. I'd like to devote this column to discussing these career questions while offering some answers and suggestions to that end.

It seems most working men and women wish for a better job believing their talents are not being fully utilized in their present work. In short, their productivity is low and their responsibilities seem to be dwindling in scope and importance, at least to their way of thinking.

Thus this question often arises: "How do you know when you're on the way out of your present position?"

Here are some telltale signs of an upcoming job loss: you receive no pay increases; you are not invited to important meetings; key, internal office memos bypass your desk - the boss avoids you - you are not invited to lunch or included in coffee breaks with your peers; ideas you submit are ignored or rejected.

The question that most naturally follows, then, is: "If the above signs are apparent, what can you do about it?"

First talk with your boss. Confront him or her. Learn what is going on. Ask what you can do to preserve your position. From your boss, you will usually receive direction that will be highly helpful if not revealing.

Next, and this most always works, try harder and work smarter (You know you can do this!)

Finally, improve your overall attitude and appearance. Buy some new clothes. Get into a health-building exercise program ... and get a good suntan - even if it is from a sun lamp!

"What should you do if you know you are going to be outplaced or de-hired?"

Several specific steps can be taken in winning a new (and often better) position:

Probe for other opportunities with your own company. Many times there are job openings in other departments, division, branches.

Look for possible job openings with your major suppliers.

Alert close friends.

Prepare a concise, one-page resume highlighting your strengths, successes, and over-all accomplishments.

PROTECTING YOURSELF AGAINST LOSS

TIPS TO HELP YOU
This information has been supplied by experts at The Society of Chartered Property & Casualty Underwriters, the national professional society whose members have earned the CPCU designation by meeting high educational, ethical and experience requirements.

Q Do I have to be a homeowner to own a home owner's policy? My sister and I rent an apartment, but we'd still like to be covered in case any of our personal property is stolen or damaged.

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By Dr. Whitt N. Schultz,
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Think hard about your career path: What firms interest you? Where do you want to locate? How can you fully utilize your present strengths?

Talk with your minister ... your banker ... and professional executive guidance counselors.

Study and respond to "positions available" ads in your local papers and trade publications.

Ask your present firm to out-place you in a professional manner working with and through top firms specializing in executive de-hiring or relocation activities.

Now some notes at random on how to win a better job: Remember, you first must secure interviews. Prepare well for them.

Suppress your desire to criticize, condemn, or complain.

Be a solution-finder. That's what business wants, needs, and pays well for.

Sharpen your communication skills on paper ... in person ... over the phone.

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Legal notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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Connecting of Housing Authorities to sewer system. Being on site inspection and plans can be viewed at Waveland City Hall.

All bids must be filed with the Secretary of the City Hall in Waveland, Mississippi, on or before 7:30 p.m. May 4, 1976.

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It seems most working men and women wish for a better job believing their talents are not being fully utilized in their present work. In short, their productivity is low and their responsibilities seem to be dwindling in scope and importance, at least to their way of thinking.

Thus this question often arises: "How do you know when you're on the way out of your present position?"

Here are some telltale signs of an upcoming job loss: you receive no pay increases; you are not invited to important meetings - key, internal office memos bypass your desk - the boss avoids you - you are not invited to lunch or included in coffee breaks with your peers; ideas you submit are ignored or rejected.

The question that most naturally follows, then, is: "If the above signs are apparent, what can you do about it?"

First talk with your boss. Confront him or her. Learn what is going on. Ask what you can do to preserve your position. From your boss, you will usually receive direction that will be highly helpful if not revealing.

Next, and this most always works, try harder and work smarter. (You know you can do this!)

Next, plug into the employee grapevine. Be sure to talk with your peer group. You can learn a lot from them.

Finally, improve your overall attitude and appearance. Buy some new clothes. Get into a health-building exercise program ... and get a good suntan—even if it is from a sun lamp!

"What should you do if you know you are going to be outplaced or de-hired?"

Several specific steps can be taken in winning a new (and often better) position:

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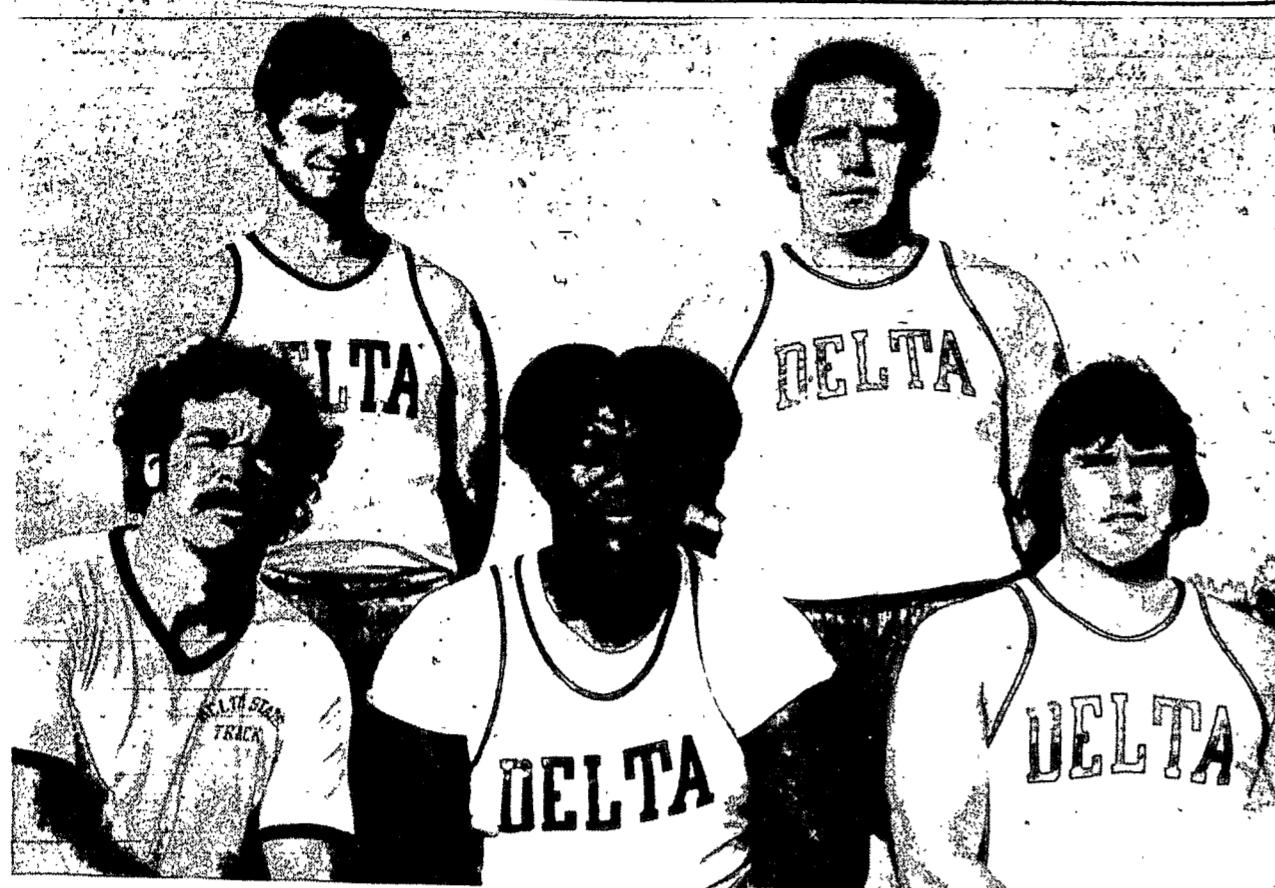
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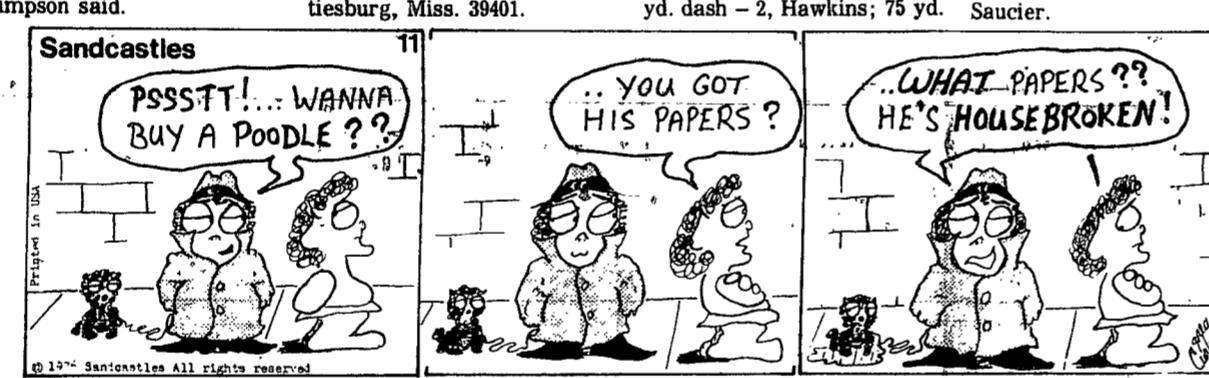
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David Faust of Pascagoula

defeated Roderick Singleton

in boys' singles play 6-1, 6-0.

Pascagoula's team of Robert

Gaines and Mark Haigler won

over Frank Henry and Chuck

Newland in boys' doubles play

in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4.

In girls' singles play, Noella

Williams won for Bay High

over Laine Anderson 6-0, 6-0,

while the girls doubles team of

Lucinda Kidd and Sharon

Sick 7-6, 7-5.

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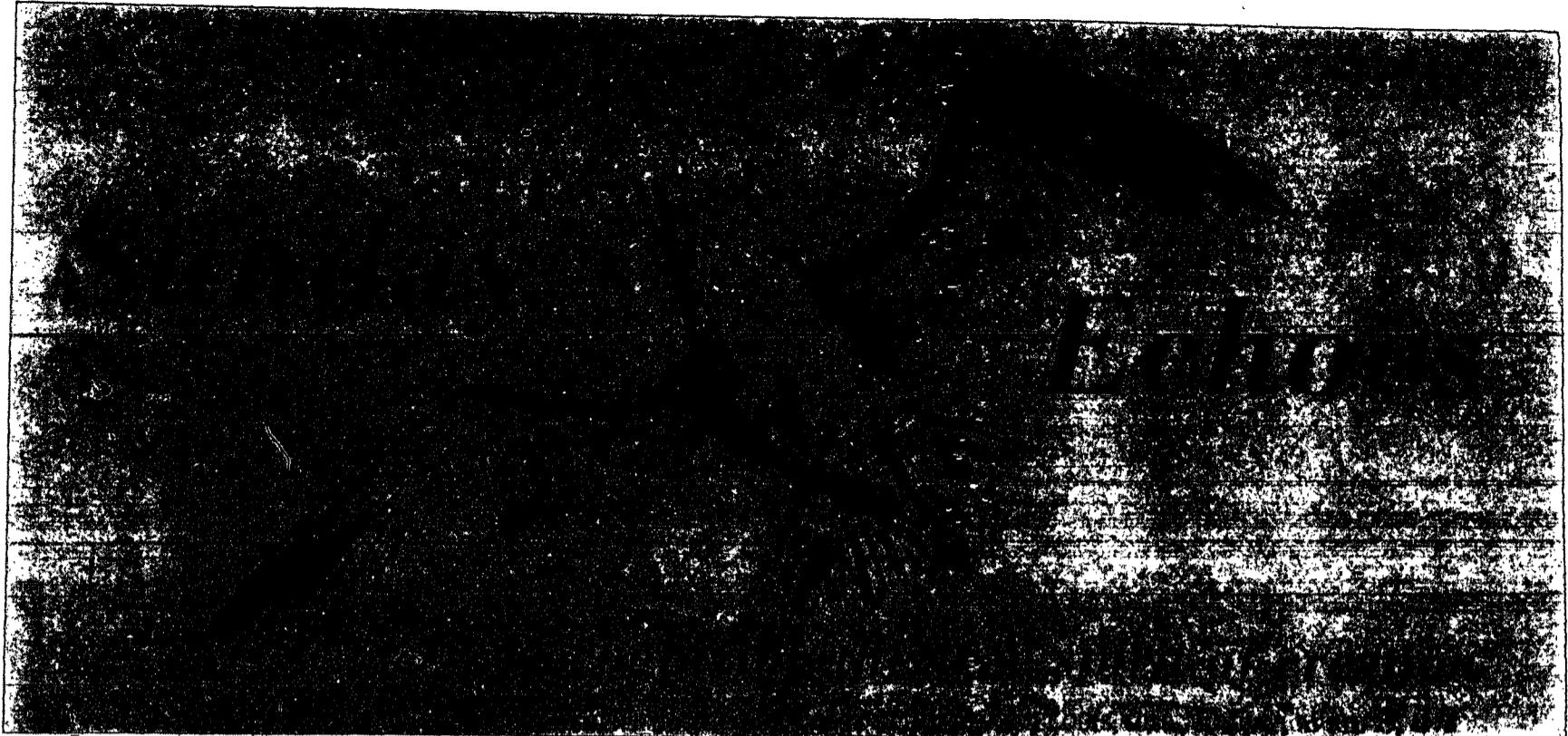
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*Birthday
portrait*

Celia Wilcox was given surprise birthday present recently. Subject of our feature story on Page 2, Clermont Harbor girl was given no time to prepare for photographs as couple of friends told her just enough to make event possible.

"And many more," says Echoes

Many happy returns Celia, from Shelia and Evelyn Bell

A few weeks back, Sunday Echoes was contacted by Sheila Bell, who wanted to give her friend, Celia Wilcox of Waveland, a special and different type of birthday present.

Lacking a host of cash, she hit on the idea of sponsoring a display of her friend's work.

"Celia is an excellent artist," she told us, adding, "I have seen reproductions of sketches and things in your supplement and thought it would be nice if you would put some of her pictures in it too."

Of course, due to nature of the enterprise, it was necessary to "spill the beans" to Miss Wilcox, who, after the initial shock, made her work available.

Friend promoter Sheila, 15, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bell of Blue Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

Also a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bell, and thickly involved in the caper, is Evelyn Bell, 13.

Between the plotting of the reliable firm of (alphabetically) Evelyn and Sheila, it is a wonder that something far more devious than this Echoes article was not conceived.

In confidence, the pair did admit to one or two considered alternates, but suppressed detailed planning upon securing our promise of cooperation.

Celia, 15, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Wilcox of Waveland.

Born April 28, 1961, she says the novelty and surprise of this birthday present leaves her speechless.

"Sheila, Evelyn, and I are the very best of friends. Trust those two to come up with something different," she said.

Celia has been drawing, according to her mother, since she was about two years old.

Most of her art portrays both wild and domestic animals in their natural habitat, although considerable variation is expressed through portraiture, still life, and when the occasion demands, cartoons.

Celia says she has slight preference for the sciences and music, although



Trio behind bars

Super-spy, the victim, and the instigator, peer from "behind bars" in Wilcox home, Clermont Harbor

she is fond of all her school work.

A student at Bay Junior High School, as are her friends, she is a member of the school chorus and possesses an almost instinctive knowledge of both American and world history.

"I like to sew and embroider and kinda' like helping around the house," she said when asked of her other activities.

Evelyn says Celia is a good songstress and dancer.

"We make up songs and dances on campus and this April birthday girl is

one of our star performers," the youngest member of the trio allowed.

Sheila just grinned to this, but did reveal the source of her knowledge concerning her friend's cartooning ability.

"Celia writes lots of notes to most everybody in school.

"These notes are fun and they are illustrated with versions of Casper the Ghost!" said "good buddy."

The three have a great relationship.

We are proud to have been asked to join in the fun.

Celia - Happy Birthday from Sunday Echoes.

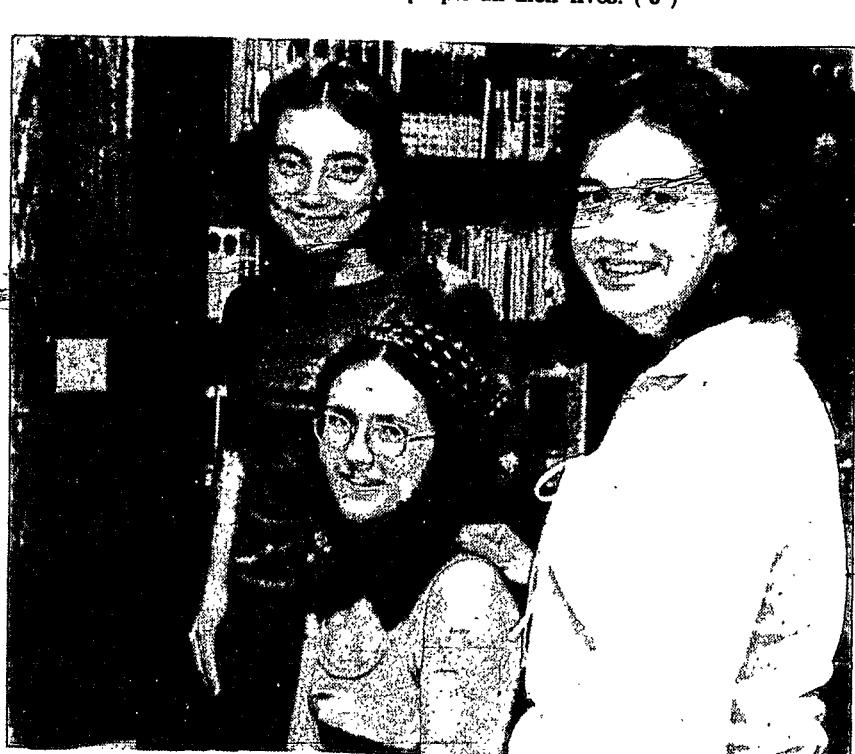
And, Celia - a very special Happy Birthday greeting from your friends Sheila and Evelyn.

Be proud in that you have, between you, the one thing that eludes many people all their lives. (J-)



From me to you

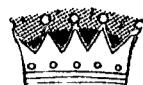
Traditional birthday flowers are shoved into hands of birthday by birthday - or vice versa



Song fest

Evelyn, Celia, and Sheila, work at program of songs.

Chess



Challenge

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Ray Wilson
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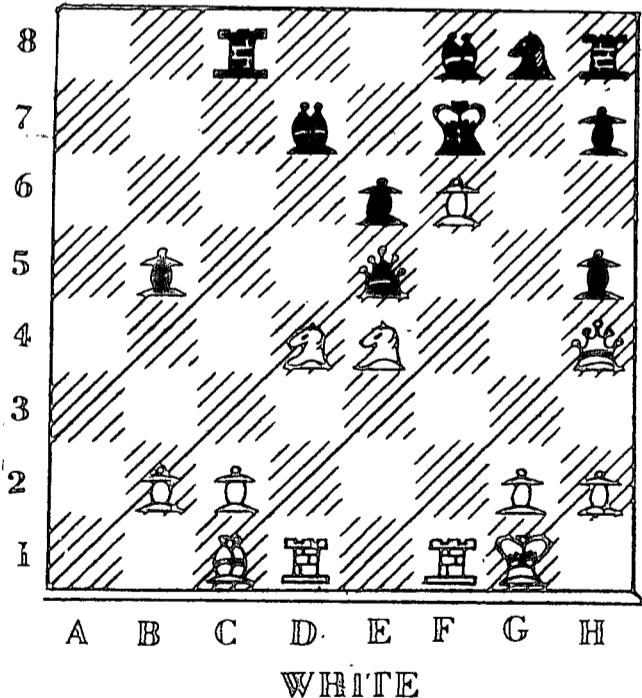
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Ray Wilson

Rook = **Pawn** =
Queen = **Bishop** =
King = **Knight** =

X = Captures — = Moves To

BLACK



White to move and win!

Note to challenge of Sunday, April 14. None of entries to this challenge quiz contained the correct solution. Challenge quiz for April 21 will be repeated in future issue.

Solution

White
1. R-F5
If black takes with $Q \times P$, white will be mate!
If black takes with $Q \times Q$, white will be mate!

Expenses totalled

Sunday Echoes staff pet rock, the former craggy but now tamed Dr. Pepper, works keys of calculator as wife, former tame but now craggy, Peppy, reads from prepared list. Totals will have to be

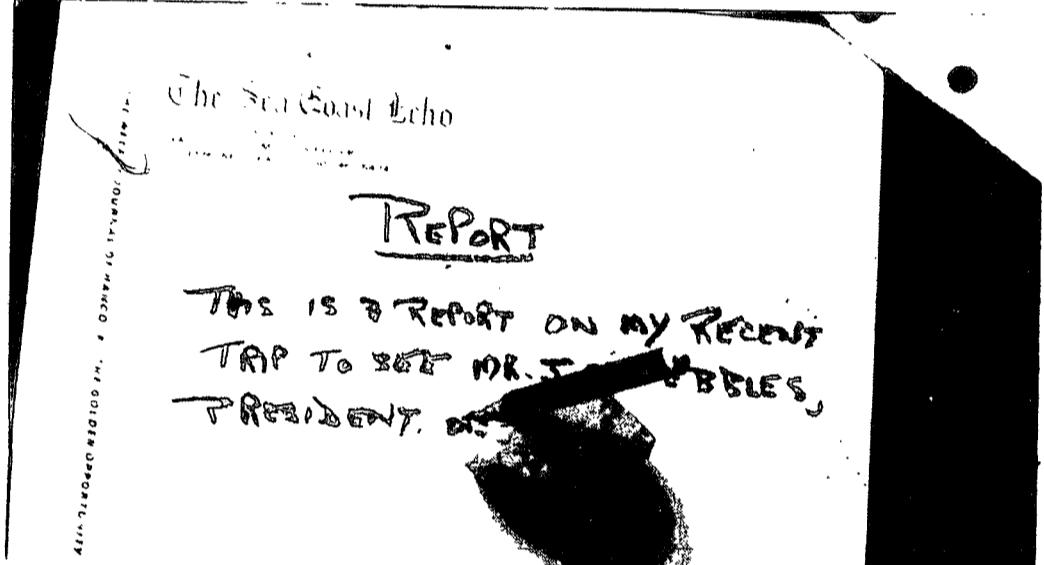
carefully checked but Peppy states trip to Nahani Butte to see NOLFIR CM Gertrude and spineless Mr. J.C. Pebbles, president, Pebbles, Beach, and Boulder, took considerable time and cash.

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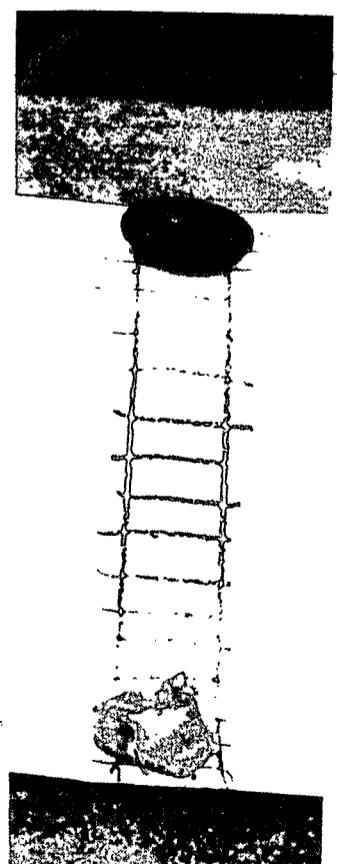
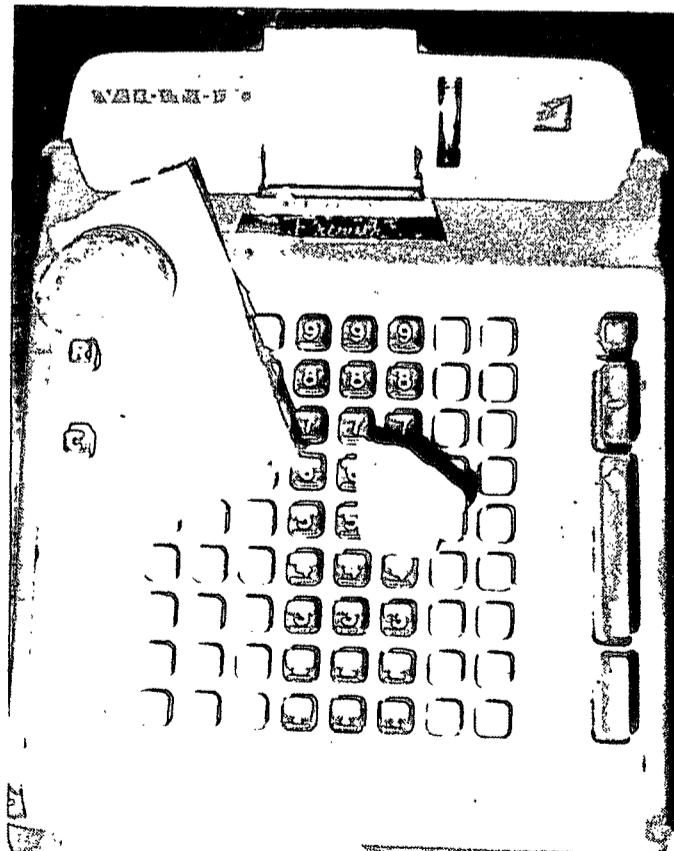
Thank you,
Dr. Pepper
(and charming wife Peppy)
Resident staff pet rock
Sunday Echoes



Begins report

Firmly clutching pencil Dr. Pepper, staff pet rock, begins report on recent trip. This

effort was later replaced by interoffice memorandum.



Holds ladder

Mild mannered Dr. Pepper holds ladder steady for wife Peppy as pair make way back to Sunday Echoes office following return from British Columbia.